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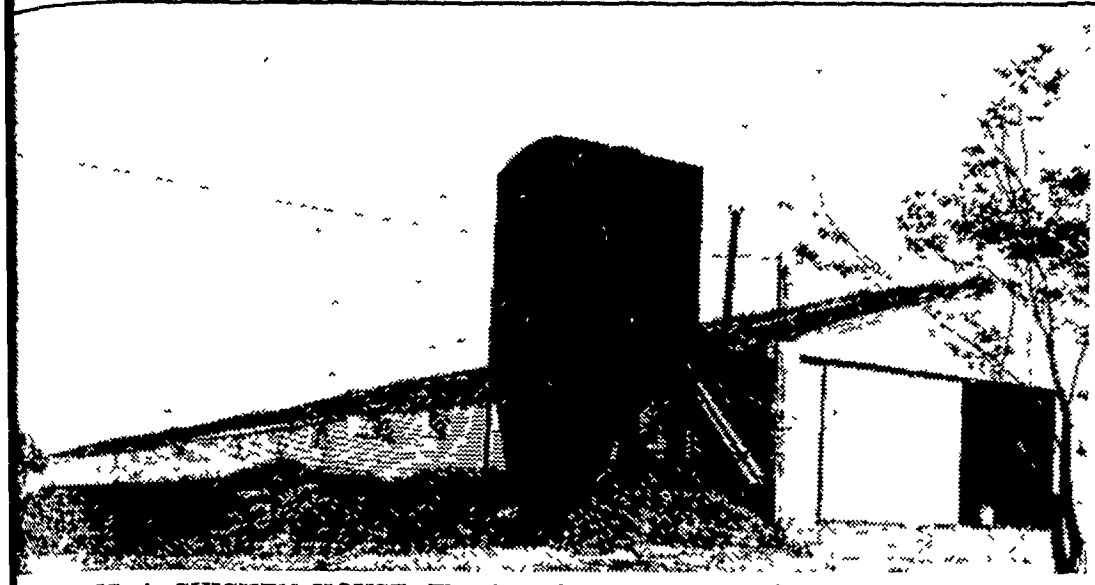
Lancaster Farming

OL. 6. NO. 35 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 22, 1961 | $2 Per Year



THIS IS A CHICKEN HOUSE The fact that this is a chicken house might be very ious to some, but to those who know chichens this house looks strange There are no ndows in the house although there are 10,000 producing layers inside. All lights and ntilation are electrically provided and regulated. Chorıng in the house is done almost rely by machine. Only six hours of labor per day is needed to care for the layers and s —L. F Photo

County Poultry House Built Without Windows

Mechanization in the poultry business leaves very little to chance or to nature it seems. At least one layer house comp'eted recently in Lancaster county, has no windows for either light or ventilation, but these two necessities of the birds have not been neglected.

James High, a feed dealer at Gordonville R1, recently completed the insulated aluminum building and equipped it with cages for 10,000 laying hens. While there are no windows in the building, the hens appear happy and healthy. Their apparent health is verified by the 85% plus production being maintained in the house.

But lack of windows is not the only unusual feature of the house. As Clay (Skip) Weaver, Purina feed representative says, "The heaviest thing that has to be lifted in the house is a doggone egg."

It is true that mechanization has taken over most of the heavy chores in the operation So completely mechanized is the system that the care of the 10,000 layers can be done in approximately six man-hours of labor per day.

Furthermore, the operation is uncomplicated. Much of the work in feeding, gathering and processing eggs and general chores is handled by 12-year-old Michael High, the son of the owner. Assisting Mike with the chores and overseeing the operation is his sister, Mrs. Norma Ann Fryberger.

Mike drives down the aisles between rows of cages, with three birds per cage, on a self propelled feeder which has been loaded at a bulk feed bin. An elevator on the machine spreads the specially compounded caged layer feed in the troughs in front of the cages The feed and the running water in another trough

(Turn to page 5)

uburbia Makes Demands On County Agent's Time

The population explosion is beginning to close in on extension service. At least that is the impression left by president of the National Association of County Agents he visited in the county Thursday afternoon.

Howard H. Campbell, unty Agent of Nassau unty, New York, accomued the Dow Scholarship r of County Agents from e southern states as they veyed farming in the Gar- Spot The tour included ps at the farms of J. Har- Frey, Marietta R1, Clare Keener, Manheim R1, Raymond Witmer, Wil- Street R1.

County Agents have no ness visiting a farmer if problem can be taken of on the phone." Camp- said, but hurried to add, course, that is just one nty Agent's opinion."

ampbell explained that pressure from increasing rbia has put so many ands on the time of the ty extension office that impossible for the extenpersonnel to personally every person with a blem.

He cited the example of his own county where the population has grown from

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Poultrymen Plan Tour

Wednesday, July 26, has been reserved by the Lancaster County Poultry Association for their annual tour. The committee has arranged for the group to go by bus, since they feel moving a large number of private automobiles over major highways can constitute a traffic hazard.

The schedule calls for two morning and two afternoon stops in Fredericksburg Lebanon County area, with a chicken barbecue lunch available to all poultrymen at the Fredericksburg Lions Park.

After assembling at the Lancaster Poultry Center at 8 00 a.m., the group will go by charter bus to the Whitmoyer Laboratories at Myerstown where they will see the manufacture of poultry medicines.

William Myer, farming four farms north of Myerstown, will be the host at the second stop He will show his 26,000 broilers, 5,500 layers and 4,500 turkeys as well as his 90 holstein cows and 50 heifers.

At the Grimes and Hauer poultry dressing plant the poultrymen will see a 40,000 per day capacity operation employing 135 workers. Much of the cut-up poultry used in frozen dinners is supplied by this plant.

At his Bethel R1 farm, Raymond Musselman will exhibit his house with capacity for 13,000 layers He has a home made bulk feed bin with storage room for 40 tons which supplies his automatic feeders.

Plans call for return to the poultry center by 4:30 p m., according to the committee, John Longenecker, H. Raymond Stoner, Winthrop Merriam, Melvin Hess, Elwood Earhart, Earle Hershey and Glenn G Harr.

309 Entries In SPABC Show

With entry deadline still two days away, a total of 309 head of cattle had been officially entered in the tenth annual Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Show August first and third Representatives of the Cooperative said Thursday nite they had verbal entries from several othr breders and expected about 100 more animals to be entered before deadline today.

New facilities including a permanent, concrete wash rack and more tent space has been added this year. More animals will be accomodated through the use of two separate judging days as well. Guernseys, Jerseys and Brown Swiss will be judged the first day and Holsteins & Ayrshires will be placed on

(Turn to page 14)

Providence 4-H Hears Florists

Twigs, frogs, vases and flowers equals beauty, members of the New Providence 4-H were told at their recent meeting

Mrs. I. Groff and Mrs. A Getz of the Cloister Flower Club, Ephrata gave a very interesting show and tell demonstration on arranging flowers in different sized and shaped vases.

Club members were given geranium cuttings which they were asked to try to grow according to instructions given by the club leaders.

Miss C. Jane Henry is reporter for the club.

Local Breeders Consign Sheep To State Sale

Three Lancaster County sheep breeders are among the thirty-two breeders from 15 counties who have consigned 63 rams and 21 ewes to the 29th annual purebred ram and ewe exchange sale sponsored by the Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers Saturday afternoon, August 5, at the Carlisle Fair Grounds, starting at 1 p m., EDT. Roy H. Miller, Carlisle, secretary-treasurer of the sheepmen, said he will mail catalogs to all persons requesting them.

The animals will be graded and sold according to type and quality as an aid to buyers in selecting the kind of animal they need for their particular flock. The sale is considered an exchange because buyers are encouraged to consign rams they buy this year to next year's sale and then purchase a new sire. In this way they can continue improving their flocks at a minimum of expense.

Rams in the sale include 44 Hampshire, 6 Shropshire, 2 Cheviot, 2 Southdown, 4 Suffolk, 2 Dorset, and three Corridale. 19 are lambs, 21 yearlings, 15 two-year-olds, and 8 three-year olds. Of the 22 ewes, 21 are Hampshires, and 1 Dorset.

Each year the cooperative sponsors this sale as part of its sheep and wool improvement program. More than 850 rams have gone through 28 previous sales

The Lancaster County consignors are Harold W. Bard, Denver R2; Green Meadow Farms, Bareville R1; and Henry J Showalter, Akron.

Second Annual Soil Conservation Field Day Program Takes Shape

The perennially popular wagon train tours which were such a successful part of the first annual Soil Conservation Field Day last year will be on the schedule again this year.

Wagon trains, pulled by tractor, will be making regular tours of conservation exhibits and demonstrations on the Speedwell Forge Farm near Elm on August 2 from 10 a m. until 3 p.m., as part of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District's program.

Speedwell Forge, the farm of Gerald Darlington, will be headquarters for the field day program, but exhibits and demonstrations will be at various stops on the tour routes.

Among the demonstrations on the route will be the actual construction of a diversion and the marking of timber trees in a farm woodlot.

A short speaking program is scheduled to begin at 1 p m. when members of all cooperating agencies in the Soil Conservation District will be introduced.

Speedwell Forge is located along Hammer Creek, between the Lebanon pumping station and Elm.

H Leaders hedule Meet

humorous talk by H. nt (Tick) Hurst, French her at McCaskey High ool will be the main feaof the annual summer ting of the county 4-H ders'

lso on the program will report by Darvin Boyd, rata, on his recent trip he National 4-H Conferat Washington, D. C

he program is scheduled et under way at 8 p m 26 in the Salunga Comty park, located be- Landisville and Salunthe Old Harrisburg

RM CALENDAR

28-29—FARM SAFETY EEK

24—all day - judging of unty FFA swine prijects the 4-H advisor.

00 a m - 4-H Town and untry business meets at Lancaster Shopping nter, Lititz Pike, to be- tour of Lehigh Valley

(Turn to page 14)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average near normal to a few degrees above the normal range of 66 at night to 88 in the afternoon. Warm and humid Saturday and Sunday will be followed by somewhat lower temperatures and humidity Monday & Tuesday. Rising trend again about Wednesday. Precipitation may total over 3/4in. as scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly about Sunday and again Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Fairly Active

CATTLE. 3300 compared to 2918 head last week. Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders. Compared with previous weeks close: Trading fairly active on slaughter classes. Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs steady, weights over 1200 unevenly steady to 25 lower. Cows 25 lower, Bulls steady, instances 50 higher on Good grade Stockers and feeders slow throughout week about steady

Slaughter Steers. High - Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 23 75 24 50, bulk Choice 950-1250 lbs 22 50-24 00, Good and low-Choice 21 50-22 75, Standard 20 00-21 75

Cows Cutter and Utility 17 25-18 00, late 17. 17 75, Canners and low-Cutters 15 - 50-17, shelly Canners down to 12 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-23 50

Stockers and Feeders Good and Choice 750-1100 pounds feeders- 22 -24, Medium and Good 21 -22 50. Good and Choice 550-800 lbs stockers 23.00-26 00, Common and Medium 21.00-23.00.

CALVES: 560 compared to 795 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers 1.00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 27.00 32.00, Choice and Prime 32 00-34 00, few individuals 35.00 on Monday, Standard and low-Good 24.00 - 27.00, Utility 21.00-24.00.

HOGS: 1200 compared to 1534 head last week. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower. Sows scarce, steady.

Barrows and Gilts: U. S. No 1-2 grades 190-220 lb 19 00-19 50, No. 1 190-210 lb. 19.50-20 00, 1-3 190-230 lb 18 50-19 25 No. 2-3 230-250 lb. 18 00-18 50.

SHEEP: 570 compared to 606 last week. Spring slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 lower

Lambs: Good and Choice 655-90 lb 16 00 18 00, Choice and Prime 18 00-20 00, Utility 15 00-16 00.

Accidents kill one farm resident evehy 45 minutes. Every 32 seconds a farm resident suffers an injury which disables him beyond that day.

Theorics are worthless until they are harnessed to industry

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Daniel K. Good, 12 6; 27 Same, 800 WV, 10-1, Martin Brendle, 12 9; 28. M & B (Tobias D. Leaman), 3,-200 WV, 9 2, W C Mellinger & Son, 12 6; 29. Same, 6800 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry 12.6; 30 Stegemerten's WB Farm, 400 JB1, 15 Mo., W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16 7; 31. Lester G Greiner, 550 L-F-Y, Carl B. Risser, 10 0; 32 Robert Harnish, 1250 L-F, Carl B Risser, 10-6.

MH-30

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Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady To 50 Lower

Cattle receipts at the July 18 Vintage Auction totaled 600 head. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, decline largely on high-choice and better grades. Cows steady, instances 50 lower. Bulls steady to 50 lower.

Few lots choice and prime slaughter steers 24-24.35, choice 900-1300 lbs 22-24, 1300-1400 lbs 21 50-22 50. Good to low-choice 21.50-23. Standard 19.50-21.50.

Small supply good and choice 725-925 lbs. heifers 20-22 75.

Cutter and utility cows at 16-17 25, canners and low-cutters 15.25-16 50. Shelly canners down to 12 60. Utility and commercial bulls at 19 50-22.50. Few at 22 85.

CALVES: 404. Compared with last week's market, vealers steady Good and choice vealers 27-32, choice and prime 32-34 50, few individuals 35.50 Standard and low-good 24-28, utility 21-24 50.

HOGS: 157. Compared to last week's market, barrows and gilts steady U S. No. 1-2 grade 182-202 lb. barrows and gilts 19.35-19 60, U.S. 1-3 188-229 lbs. 18 85-19 50.

SHEEP: 14. Not enough spring slaughter lambs on sale to establish price trends or quotations.

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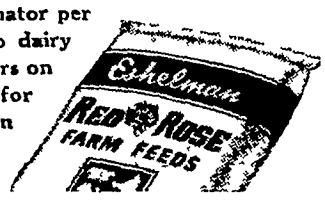

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R. D. 1, Stevens, Pa

New Holland

Steers Steady to Up 50

Cattle receipts at the July 20 auction at New Holland totaled 1041 head. Compared to a week ago, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher. Cows 50 lower. Bulls steady.

Few lots Prime grade slaughter steers 24 75-25 00, Mixed high-Choice & Prime 24 00-24 50, Choice grade 950-1300 lb 22.50-24 00; 1,-300-1400 lb 22.00-23., Good and low Choice 21 00-23 50, Standard 19.75-22 00.

Few lots Standard & Good heifers 19 00-21 85. Cutter & Utility cows 16.75-17 50, Canners and low-Cutters 15.00-16.75, Shelly Canners down to 12 50 Utility and Commercial Bulls 19 50-22 50

CALVES 311. Vealers unevenly steady to 1 00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 28 - 33, Choice and Prime 33 00-35 00, Few 36.00, Standard and low-Good 23 00-28 00, Utility 21 00-24.50

400

The market was very active and higher on all top fresh Holstein cows but very slow on all other kinds at the July 19 sale. Receipts included 179 cows, 17 stock bulls and 25 stock heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $520 while Guernseys brought $175-240 and other breeds sold for $175-310. Stock bulls crossed the block at $110-185 and stock heifers changed hands at $ to $120.

The market remained steady on horses when 240 crossed the block at the July sale. Mules continued to to the killer trade

Pony mares brought $ 170 while geldings made $ - 130. Riding horses brought $135-250 and driving horses ranged from $130-220 Killers brought 8½ to 9 cents

Chicago Cattle

Steers Steady To 50 Lower

WEEKLY REVIEW CATTLE Local receipts slightly reduced

Slaughter steers generally steady to 50 higher, Choice and Prime heifers steady 25 lower, good and below 1 00 lower, cows steady to lower, Bulls fully steady other classes scarce

Two loads prime 1305 and 1660 lb steers 25 00, Several loads 1150-1300 lbs 25 24 00, Bulk choice and prime 21 00-23 50 Bulk good 900-1300 lbs. 21 00-22 25 Utility and standard 18 50-20 50

Several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime

(Turn to page 5)

SHAVINGS

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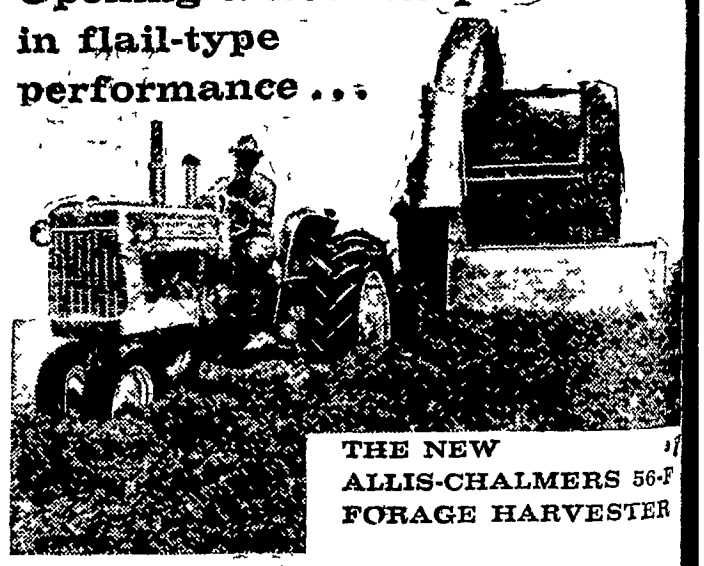

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c. Poultry Center

roilers Hit New Low

rower prices made an- er record this week at Poultry Center, but it is the kind of record poult- men are likely to brag a- t. Prices dropped to an time low of 12.62 average 65,825 head in 19 lots nged hands at prices of to 13 2 Only three lots 7,500 broilers were not at the bids of 12.5 and

wo lots containing 1,450 ters brought prices of 15 18 2 Three lots of 2,400 horn fowl made 10 0 to while two lots of 1,000 y fowl sold for 16 7

o lowing is the comp ete with lot number, seller, wer in parenthesis, a- nt and breed, age in ks and days, buyer and e The complete July 20 ion offered 78,675 head 0 lots and sold 70,675 d in 26 lots

ode WV - White Van- s, LF - Leghorn Fowl, Martin Broiler pu lets, - Wh te Rock Fowl, C- kerels P - Pullet, IR - In- River

Earl Newcomer, 500 W 12-6 Marvin Sweigart 2 Same, 500 WVP, 12- NO SALE 14 0 bid· 3 Creek Farms, 3000 WV, Daniel K Good, 12 7; 4 e, 2735 WV, 8-6, Roy E n 12 7: 5 Same 2390 W- 6 Daniel K. Good, 12 8; 6. J. Homer Graybill, 600 WRF, 17 mo. Marvin Sweigart, 16.7; 7. Miller & Bushong, Inc. (Harold Hollinger), 2500 WV, 8-6, Roy E Ream, 12 6, 8 William K. Burkholder 2900 WV, 9, NO SALE, 12.6 Bid, 9. Same, 12 5 Bid, 10. John B. Kurtz (Clyde H. Martin) 2250 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 12.5;

11. Same Daniel K. Good, 12 5, 12. Henry Shreiner 1700 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 12 - 5 Bid, 13. M&B, (Harry Boyer) 5400 IR, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 12.5; 14. M&B (Lloyd Lefever), 4000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 12 5; 15. M&B, (Jas. Barley), 5500WV, 8 6, Meadtrs Poultry, 12 6,

16. Stephen Stoltzfus, 3200 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 12 6, 17 Same, W C Mellinger & Son, 12.6, 18 Glenn H. Herr, 600 LF, Carl B Risser, 10 7, 19. M&B, (John O. Moyer, Jr), 950 WVP, 15, W. C Mellinger & Son, 15 0; 20. M&B (Abram N Miller) 6,- 200 WV, 9, Meaders, Poultry 12 6; 21. M & B (Elmer D. Leaman), 7 000 WV, 9, H W. Longacre, Inc 12 6.

22. R M Zimmermna, 5,- 000 WV, 9-6, Withdrawn Prior to sale 23 Same; 24. John S Martin, 2000 WV, 8- 6. Marvin Sweigart, 13 2· 25. Clair Nissley 2600 WVX, 9, Dan e' K. Good 12 6· 26 Ivan Z. Hoover, 1000 WV, 10-1,

(Turn to page 2)

Delmarva - Georgia

Broilers Drop Below 11 Cents

Delmarva reported live poultry supp ies were ample for the current needs.

Prices reported during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning ranged from 10 80 to 12 30 per pound for 1,007,000 broilers at farms

Estimated s aughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 818,000 head compared with the 752,- 000 head last week end

The Delmarva bro.ler-feed ratio for the week ending on July 14 was steady with the previous week at 3 0. During the week broilers averaged 14 01 and mash cost $93 - 57 per ton During the previous week, broile s were down to 13 99 but feed was slightly lower For the corresponding week last year the ratio was up to 4 2 when broilers averaged 19 41 and mash cost the grower $91 80 per ton

Georgia reported prices of 10 to 12½, mostly 11, on 1,- 000 000 head at farms during the period Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors during the week end was 2 - 122 000 head compared to 2 320 000 head last weekend

When on pasture, pig creeps should be located near the sleeping quarters, say University swine researchers

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 17th to Friday, July 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	40 -
Fcy Hywts	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Med.	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	36 -
#1 Med	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	35 -
Pullets	24½-25	24½-25	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Mer.	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	36½-
Pul ets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	35½-36	35½-36	36 -	36 -	36 -
#1 Med	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Stds	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-
Checks	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -

TREND. Fine quality top whites generally we l cleared. Medium, pullets and all brown well cleared. Overall tone steady

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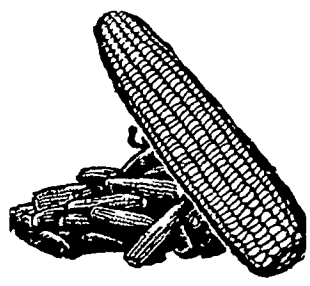

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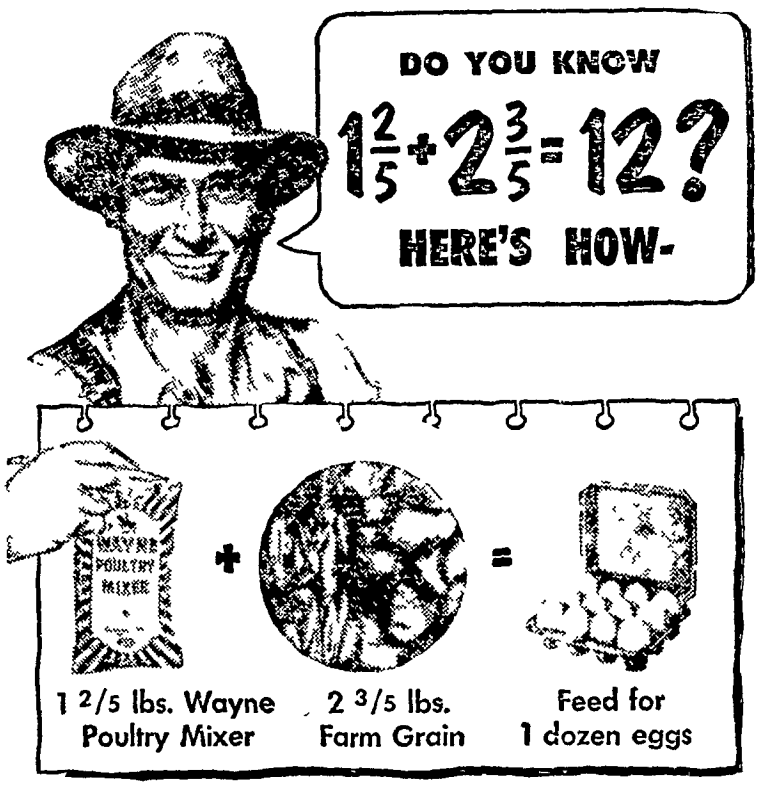
AUGUST 3rd



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Elizabethtown

HERSHEY BROS.
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ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

'Too Late. Too Late. Too Late!'

The luckiest man alive just lost his pants.

Perhaps that should read, "lost JUST his pants", because he stood a good chance of losing his life.

The green chopped grass in his self unloading wagon had bridged and was not feeding out properly. Without shutting off the power, he climbed up on the wagon and pushed the forage down with his foot.

He said the thought flashed across his mind, "I shouldn't be doing this." but by that time it was too late.

The luckiest man alive was in luck because he happened to be wearing a pair of old, worn pants. The cloth ripped and parted company with the man before he was pulled into the unloading mechanism. The few bruises and scratches he got paid for the least-expensive lesson he ever learned.

A few years ago when the editor was teaching vocational agriculture, he had planned a lesson on corn picker safety. On the day the lesson was to be presented, word came to the teacher that the father of one ninth grade boy had lost an arm in a corn picker accident the day before.

In a quandry over whether to proceed with the lesson or switch to something else, the teacher decided the punishment to the boy might be justified by the value of the object lesson.

The lesson was scarcely started when the boy put his head down on his desk and sobbed through his tears, "Too late. Too late. Too late!"

This concerned us for a considerable time. If the lesson had been presented a day earlier, the father might still have his complete limb instead of the empty shirt sleeve. If the presentation had been a little more dramatic the year before, or if a safety campaign had reached the father the previous week, this needless accident might not have happened.

But the safety-conscious can not continuously hold the hand of the machine operator to keep him from putting his hands or feet in places they were never ment to be put. Safety education is all around all the time, but, it can not save the man who takes foolish chances.

The man lost his arm under a big sign on the picker which warned, "Do not adjust while machine is running'.

Both these accidents, and most others on the farm, happen because machines are doing the job they were designed to do. Machines cripple and injure and maim, and take life doing the things they were built to do. They can not be held responsible because they have no power to make judgments, and no ability to differentiate between flesh and crop.

Machinery manufacturers build into machines all sorts of safety features and devices. Who is to be held responsible if the operator short-circuits these safety devices for the sake of expediency.

Some safety experts will tell you the corn picker is a dangerous machine. We contend no machine is any more dangerous than the man operating that machine.

Just a few years ago, the major cause of accidents and accidental death on the farm was the horse. Now we have traded the horse for horse-power, but we still need horse-sense to control it.

When the horse kicked his owner, it was of his own violation and at the dictates of his own will, but when a piece of machinery causes injury or death, the only will responsible is the will of the operator.

The figuers continue to mount up. Will you be one of the 3,400 survivors who will be saying before the end of this year that for their loved-one it is "Too late. Too late. Too Late!"?

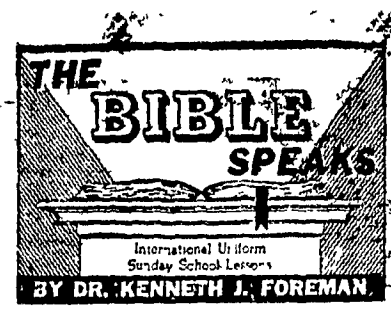
You may be unless you and your entire family believe in safety, think safety, talk safety, and take time to practice safety every minute of every day of your lives.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Danger At Home

The American Medical Association News points out that "seemingly innocent objects can be hazardous to very small children." It quotes a Public Health Service report on 5,605 drownings that occurred in a recent year. Three-fifths of those thus killed were less than five years old. A number of them were drowned in 5-gallon cans. buckets and crocks.

In sum, home can be a mighty hazardous place for smallfry — and constant precaution is essential.



Bible Material: Luke 10 38-42; John 11.1-44, 12 1-8
Devotional Reading: John 15 1-11

Women Friends

Lesson for July 23, 1961

IT IS a big mistake to suppose that a man cannot make friends with a woman without getting tangled up in romance Too many good men have had long-trusted women friends who never wanted romance. A prime illustration is in the story of Jesus Our Lord seemed remarkable to his contemporaries in many ways, and among these was the fact that although a teacher of religion, he did not hesitate to make friends of women as well as men. The official teachers of religion, the Pharisees, leaned over backward never to be friendly with women. Some of them were even called "bleeding Pharisees," getting their foreheads banged up by running into trees and poles with their eyes shut tight for fear of seeing a woman!

Dr. Foreman

He Gave Them Time

Jesus, let it be said again, never was "entangled" with any woman His worst enemies would have liked, no doubt, to smear his reputation, but he never gave them the least chance But Jesus did have some warm friends who were women, among these the best-known to us being Mary, and Martha of Bethany. He never brought them flowers nor any usual presents Yet he did give them what friends always desire, and so made his friendship with these two women a kind of model for friends everywhere and always. First of all, he gave them **time.** He had nothing to get out of them, he did not need to convert them for they were already his loyal believers and friends He spent time in their home just sitting and talking, he went to at least one dinner party there Friendship calls for leisure, it will not ripen in a hurry.

He Gave Them Understanding

Men, women and children a all alike in wanting to be und stood. Understanding some o else is simply (only it's n simple!) a matter of putti yourself in the other perso place, seeing and feeling as h sees and feels This is particular difficult when a man tries understand a woman, and v versa, just for the reason th man can never really be a woma nor she a man. Men, to save t trouble of trying to understa too often think that romance a fair substitute, which of cou it isn't. Even romance with understanding "goes phhht soon enough Now Jesus under stood Martha and Mary. They h different temperaments, the sisters. Jesus never suggest that Martha should be anoth Mary, nor Mary another Martha Jesus knew what they were lik he knew what to say to each on In the most embarrassing situa tions, as when Mary broke th ointment over Jesus' head, oth people might laugh or feel in dignant, but not Jesus. He cou understand why it had been don he knew what was in Mary heart.

He Gave Them Help

Jesus gave these two friends his what cannot well be giv without understanding,—namely help. Trying to help some one w do not understand is washt effort. Jesus did not help the women with money. They we evidently better off than he, wh had "no place to lay his head But he gave them help that w longer-lasting and no doubt mo cherished than financial physical help could have bee How can the poor help the ric They can help only if they ha something those they wish to he do not have. This was the c there at the home of Martha a Mary. Then time of sore trou came with the death of their o brother, Lazarus Jesus gives sisters help on the deepest lev It would have been astoundi news, and most welcome beside if Jesus had said to them simp "Do not cry Your brother going to come back to life Instead of telling them he about to perform a mig miracle, possibly the only one that town,—instead of eas "Your brother will be b again," he says, **"I am the resu rection and the life."** To kn what that meant, and to respo to it as Martha did is to rece help that never grows les

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Edu National Council of the Chur es Christ in the U S A Released Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ADJUST FIRE INSURANCE COVERAGE—Property owners are reminded of the danger of being under-insured, the replacement value of all types of structures changes with the increases in cost of labor and materials. Some buildings may be insured at the same figure as they were insured 20 or 30 years ago All owners are urged to check with their insurance agent to be properly protected

TO USE CAUTION IN GRAZING LEGUMES—Livestock that are allowed to graze on straight stands of alfalfa, red clover, or ladino clover should be given very special management attention these legumes, especially when wet, may bloat animals very quickly Herd and flock owners are urged to graze these areas only when the forage is dry and after the animals have consumed other forage or roughage. The recent rains will produce more rank growth of these forage crops

TO DRENCH SPRING LAMBS—Flock owners that are raising spring lambs for the market or for flock replacements are urged to pay some attention to internal parasite control. Stomach worms are responsible for enormous losses each year in the younger animals. With wet, humid weather it is advised to drench the lambs monthly with phenothiazine or some other worm control treatment The rotation of the flock to several pastures is also a good practice to reduce internal parasite trouble

TO BUY CERTIFIED SEED — Many farmers are already placing their orders for fall grain planting, this is very important If the desired type and quality of seed is to be obtained The use of certified seed is always a good practice to prevent the spread of weeds and disease many planting with cheap seed result in very expensive experiences

TO ACCLIMATE THE FIRST-CALF HEIFER—Many herd owners will be handling first-calf heifers in the coming months These animals are entering into an entirely new phase of existance and should be broken in gradually to the daily routine of the milking herd Handling them with the milking cows and working with them daily at least a month before freshening will result in easier training and greater production

Best Food Buys

Outdoor Cookery Items Lead

Everywhere in America, in towns, or country on patio or picnic grounds, the outdoor barbecue has become a part of living, and so, food buying succumbs to outdoor living, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

If you're searching for a tasty and exciting new way to barbecue chicken, which is an excellent buy this wk, try using this easy-to-prepare sauce Water, ¼cup, vinegar, 1 cup; butter, ¼ lb salt, 1 tablespoon. Merely baste the halves or pieces of broiler meat every now and then for about an hour and you're ready for delicious eating. This recipe will take care of two chickens. You may wish to double the quantity of each ingredient for larger weekend parties or family gatherings. Incidently, cold barbecued chicken will be a tasty unch box treat

New potatoes fresh from the Eastern Shore and a few early Irish Cobblers from local fields will add pleasure to your out-door meals. You can bake them in the charcoal fire after first greasing and then wrapping them in alumnium foil.

Other vegetables in this weeks value list on produce counters are green and yellow beans, sweet corn, and tomatoes

Salad items, including lettuce, peppers cucumbers, radishes, onions and celery are reasonably priced

Topping the fruit economy list this week are watermelons, blueberries cherries, and cantaloupes Local apples for cooking purposes are arriving in all markets Lodi and Transparent are locally grown and they mark the entry of what promises to be an excellent apple supply in 1961 A few, early peaches from local orchards will arrive this weekend in nearby stores and in spite or recent rains quality is very good Pears plums, nectarines, and grapes have high er costs attached to them

State Corn Crop Above Average

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's corn grain crop is expected to total about 56.4 million bushels this year, the State Crop Reporting Service said in a weekend report.

If realized, this will be a smaller crop than was harvested last year, but will be 11 per cent more than the 10-year average. This relatively high production is anticipated despite a sharp six per cent acreage reduction. The acreage drop is due principally to farmer participation in the federal Feed Grains Program since March planting intentions indicated a slight corn acreage increase this year

Chiefly responsible for the biggest crop is prospect of an average yield of 65 bus an acre, the second highest average yield in the history of the Commonwealth

Wheat yield is expected to average a record 31 bushels an acre to give the state a 16 1 million bushel crop. Harvested acreage is 3 percent under last year, but the total crop will be only about 2 per cent below 1960. Harvest has started in southern counties about seven to 10 days later than usual Lodging has been serious in localized areas, but not expected to lower yields greatly.

Turn to page

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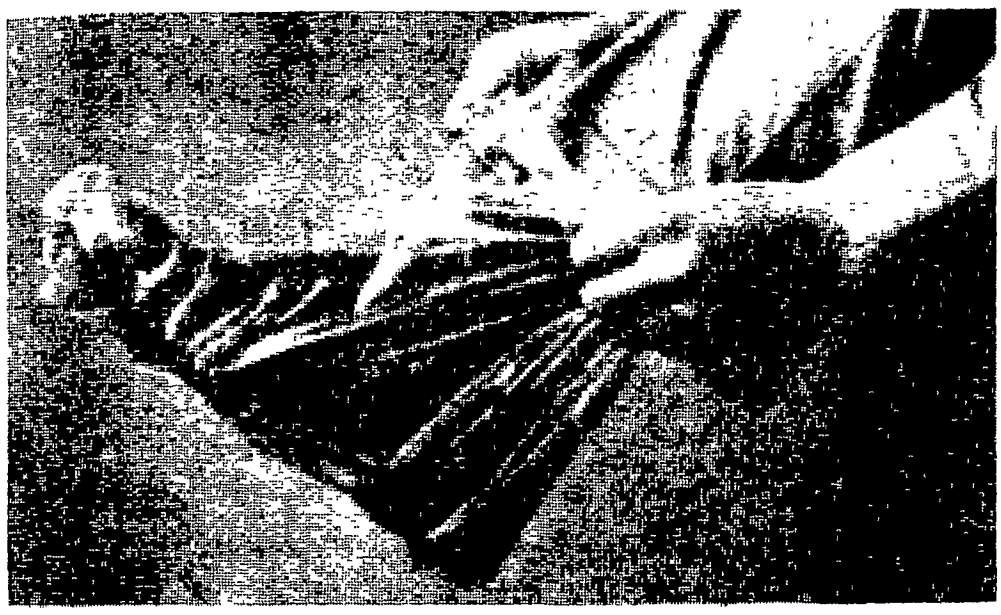

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LIGHT AND VENTILATION in this poultry house at Gordonville R1 are supplied by electricity Forced air introduced through the pipe at the ceiling keeps the temperature from going too high in the summer, and the insulation on sides and overhead of the building is expected to keep the temperature above 55 degrees in the winter Lights burn a specified number of hours each day and are turned on and off electrically Scrapers under the cages removes manure to the outside of the building. —L F Photo

● Poultry House

(From Page 1)

directly above the feed trough supplies the hen with the nutrition necessary for high production

After the hen is placed in the cage, at 20 to 25 weeks of age, she never moves from place to place in the house. When nature tells her the time has come to lay her egg, shedrops it on the wire floor of the cage which slopes slightly toward the front The egg rolls to a platform in front of the cage and out of reach of the hen. There it lies in readiness when Mike or Norma make their frequent rounds with the egg gathering cart

Since there is no litter into which the egg must be dropped, there is less chance for the egg to become soiled, and since the ventilation in the house is forced the egg begins to cool immediately'

All eggs in the house are gathered on plastic egg case fillers and taken immediately to the egg room. The eggs, 30 per filler, are run through the washer-sanitizer to remove any dirt and seal the pores and aid in keeping the

(Turn to page 6)

● Corn Crop

(From page 4)

A 6 per cent smaller oat crop is in prospect. Total production is expected to be 26.1 million bushels from 607,000 acres. A great deal of trouble was had by farmers in getting oats planted this spring because of cold, wet weather. Some acreage was abandoned

Barley is the only grain crop to show an acreage increase Some 7 4 million bus of this cereal are expected to be added to feed grain stocks

Pennsylvania potato acreage is down slightly. It is too early for yield estimates.

Both acreage and yields of cigar filler tobacco are expected to be the same as last year. This means a production of 52,700,00 pounds from 31,000 acres

● Chicago Yards

(From page 3)

slaughter heifers 23 00-23 25, Bulk choice 22 00-25 00 Good 19 75-21 50

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LIFTING OF EGGS AS WELL AS FEED is done with machinery in this laying house. As eggs are gathered from the cages, they are put onto egg case fillers and carried to the washer by cart. After going through the washer, the fillers are put on the skids in the foreground and moved by hand truck to the air conditioned egg room to be cased Michael High, in the background puts the eggs into the machine, while his older brother, Leon, takes them out of the washer and puts them on the skid. —L. F. Photo

● Poultry House

(From page 5)

quality high.

The clean eggs are taken into the air conditioned egg room where they are put into egg cases to wait for the dealer's truck which makes a pick up twice each week. After the eggs are put into the fillers at the front of the cages, they are never handled again individually. The 30-egg filler, being plastic goes through the washer and into the case along with the eggs

Manure disposal in caged layer houses has been one of the major problems of this type of operation In the High layer house, manure is removed from under the cages by a series of moving paddles A conveyor at the end of the house carries the droppings out and into a cistern beside the building. In the pit, the manure is mixed with enough water to become a liquid. An agitator in the pit keeps the mixture stirred up until time to pump it out to be spread on the fields for fertilizer.

So successful has the operation been thus far, High is planning to construct another wing of the same size alongside the first. The egg room as well as the manure pit will serve for both houses.

(Turn to Page 7)

● County Agent

(From page 1)

400,000 at the end of World War II to 1,300,000 at the present time. His office which employs six full time agricultural agents and a like number of home demonstration agents handled a total of 3,800 calls during the month of June

"We recent y added a summer assistant to answer the phone and advise home owners on lawn and garden problems, and he hardly ever gets out of the office." Campbell said

"Our attitude has been this, Our first responsibility is to the farmer, but we will not turn down requests from the suburban resident." Campbell said. He pointed out that farmers in his county are a minority group, and growing smaller percentage-wise every year. Public relations with the rural-non-farm public is important in retaining a favorable budget for extension work

To illustrate how farming in Nassau County has dwindled, Campbell said there are only 300 cows and no poultry in the county. Potato acreage has dropped from 15,000 acres 15 years ago to about 700 acres this year Canning vegetables are down from 25,000 acres in the post war era to 1,200 to 1,400 this year.

"We are going to have to train office girls to recognize symptoms and answer requests, and our work will be more and more with the lawn and garden center servicemen When one of them brings a problem to us, we must train him to recognize the problem if he sees it again and recommend treatment."

Suburbia in becoming more important every year, the farmer and the farm agent had better make the best of it, Campbell believes

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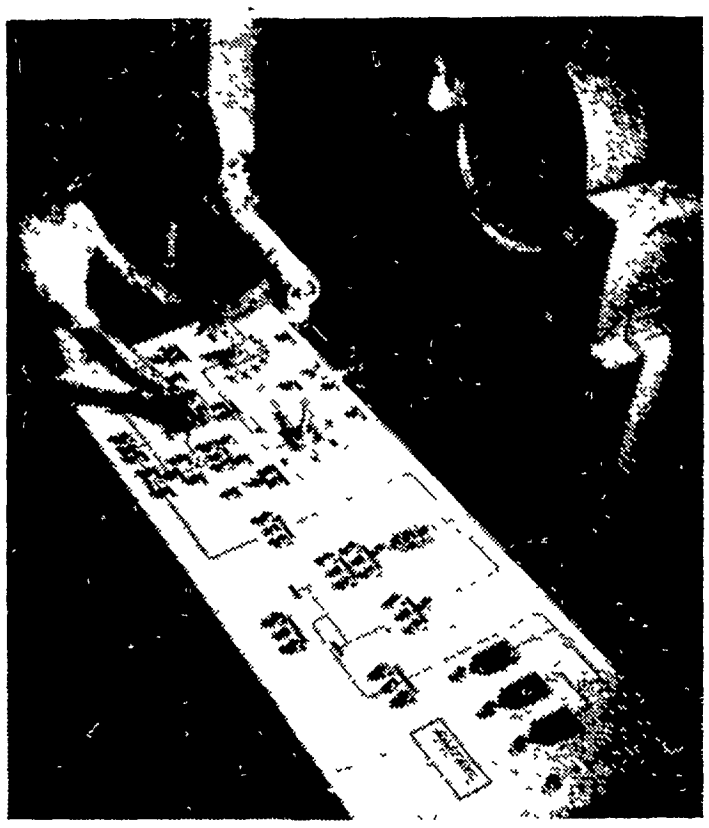

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EX 3-3906

EGGS ARE WASHED AND SANITIZED with a special detergent at the laying house of James High, Gordonville R1 Here Mrs. Norma Fryberger, a daughter of Mr. High, prepares to run a filler of eggs through the spray bath of hot detergent solution The solution returns to the tank at the bottom of the machine where it is filtered before going through the nozzles again. Any foreign material washed from the eggs does not have a chance to get onto another egg —L F. Photo

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Poultry House

(From page 6)

One comment of a feed company representative seems to sum up the situation On looking at another laying house nearby he said, "Five years that house was considered the last word in poultry house design. Now it is almost obsolete. In five years, who knows, maybe this new house will be out of date."

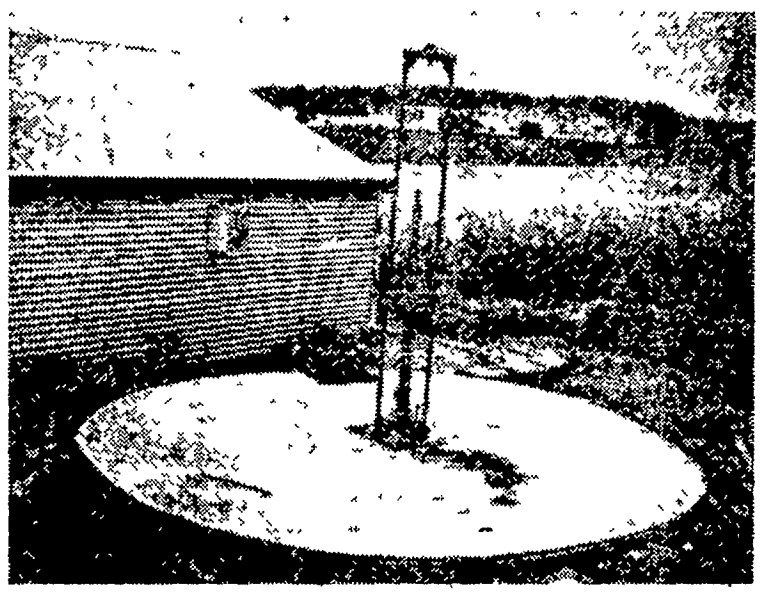
Soil Bank Reminder Given By County ASC

Farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts were cautioned by Landis G. Becker, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, about compliance with those contracts during the current cropping and grazing season The contracts call for no grazing or harvesting on the designated acreage and for planting within the permitted acreage of Soil Bank base crops on the farm.

A farm with a Conservation Reserve contract has a designated acreage of and that has been taken out of production and is now devoted to conservation uses The conservation uses include trees grasses and legumes, water storage, and plantings beneficial to wildlife. In return for annual payments, the designated land is kept entirely out of production

Before the planting season started, each farmer with a Conservation Reserve contract was sent a notice of his permitted acreage of Soil Bank base crops. All small grains, and most row crops are considered Soil Bank base crops under the Conservation Reserve program

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.



DISPOSAL OF MANURE from a caged layer operation has been a problem in many cases At the James High laying house, Gordonville R1, manure is scraped from under the cages by a series of paddles and a conveyor carries it to this pit outside the building. The agitator in the center of the pit mixes the manure with water so that the waste becomes fluid enough to be removed by tank truck and spread on the fields for fertilizer —L F Photo

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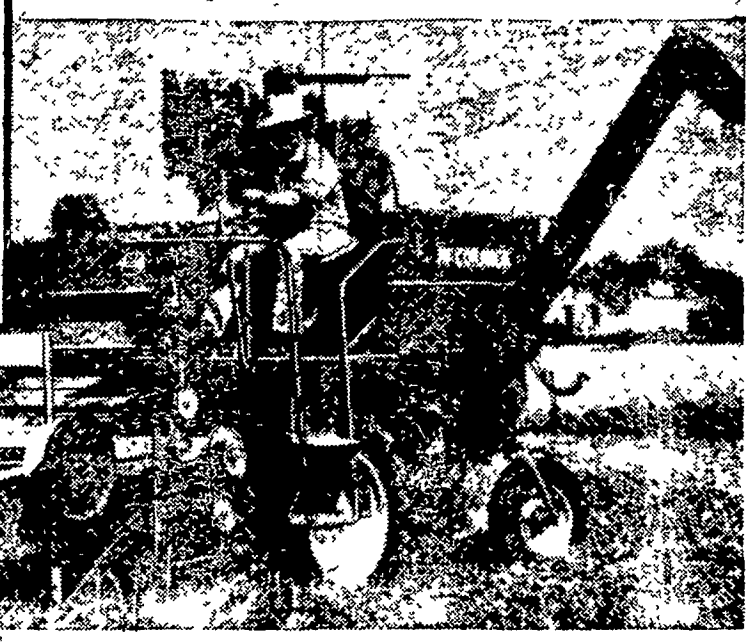

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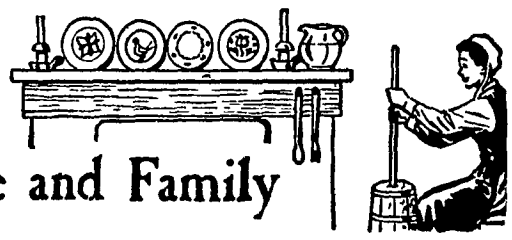

For the Farm Wife and Family

Favorite Recipes

—Edited by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Today the members of the Hearts of Love Class of the New Danville Sunday School are sharing some of their favorite recipes with us.

This group, composed of young women and mothers, is quite active in attending to the needs of less fortunate people both at home and in mission fields The class has to its credit one missionary to Honduras and another member preparing for foreign mission work We want to thank these ladies for sharing these recipes with us; you readers can show your appreciation by trying them and letting us know which ones you especially liked. Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish, R1, Willow Street, Pa., is the teacher of this class.

RHUBARB BROWN BETTY

Mrs. Clayton Thomas, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

2 cups soft bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter
1 bunch rhubarb, cut fine
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix crumbs with melted butter; put a layer in greased baking dish. Then add the rhubarb which was mixed with sugar and cinnamon and finish with crumbs on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

* * *

HUNDRED DOLLAR CHOCOLATE CAKE

Mrs. Glenn Nauman, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons cocoa mixed with
1 cup cold water
¾ to 1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake at 350 degrees for loaf cake or 375 degrees for layer cake.

* * *

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CAKE

Mrs. C. Lloyd Harnish, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1¾ cups flour
1½ cups sugar
1¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs
2 squares melted unsweetened chocolate
½ teaspoon red food coloring

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt into bowl. Add shortening, milk and vanilla and beat for two minutes. Add eggs, chocolate and red food coloring and beat 2 minutes more. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

* * *

DATE & NUT CAKE

Mrs. C. Lloyd Harnish, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix chopped dates, soda, butter and hot water and let cool. Then add sugar, egg, flour, walnuts and vanilla; mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf about 45 minutes.

* * *

YELLOW CAKE

Mrs. Elvin T. Harnish, R1, Willow Street, Pa.

2½ cups cake flour, sifted before measuring
1⅞ cups sugar
⅔ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
3½ teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ cup milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend flour, sugar, shortening, salt and milk by hand or mixer for 2 minutes. Stir in baking powder. Add milk, eggs, and vanilla. Blend by hand or mixer 2 minutes.

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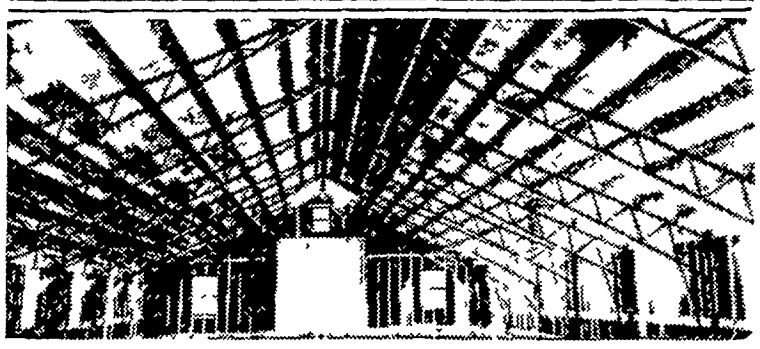

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16'	x	40'	8'	x	70'

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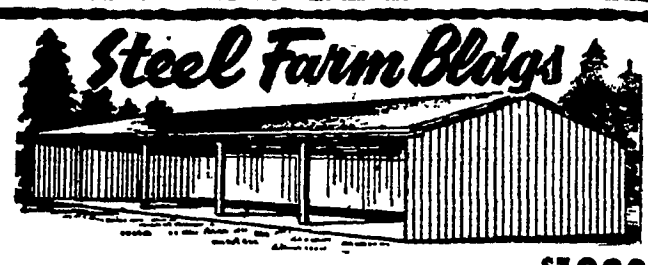

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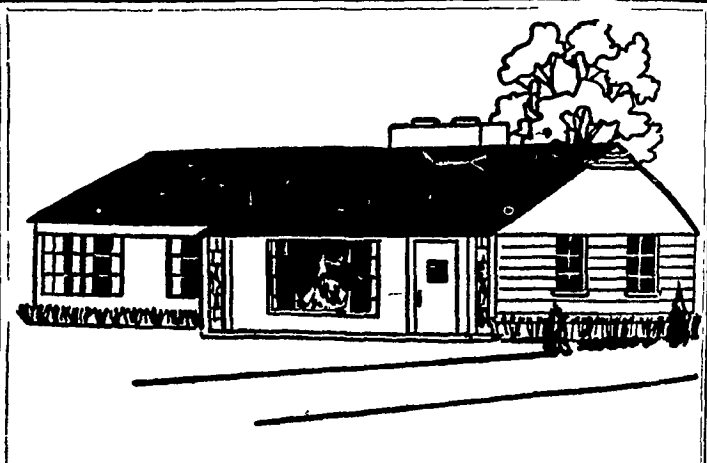

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at 350 degrees for a- 35 minutes or until fin-

* * *

HAM LOAF

s. David H. McMichael, Lancaster, Pa.

ounds cured ham
ounds fresh pork
ups milk
ups bread crumbs
ggs, beaten
ablespoons light brown ar
easpoons salt
easpoon pepper
ind ham and pork to- r Add rest of ingredi- and Mix well. Shape in nd bake in 350 degree for 3 hours

* * *

POTATO SALAD

. J. Lloyd Harnish, R1, w Street, Pa.

ups cold boiled potatoes
up finely chopped ry
ppers
ard-cooked eggs
nion
up chopped English nuts
ng:
gs
¼ cup cream
¼ cup vinegar
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon butter
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
Pepper and salt to taste

Beat up eggs, add cream, vinegar, sugar pepper and salt. Cook until thick.

* * *

CHEESE CAKE

Mrh. Albert Graybill, R6. Lancaster, Pa.

13 graham crackers
2 Tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 Tablespoons melted butter
5 eggs
1¾ cups granulated sugar
1 cup cream or milk
3 cups dry cottage cheese
¼ cup cake flour
Pinch of salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Roll the crackers into fine crumbs, add sugar, cinnamon and melted butter. Press evenly into the bottom of a tube pan or spring form mold, reserving a few tablespoons to be sprinkled over the top.

Bake 8 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees). Allow to cool.

Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add cream. Beat in the cottage cheese which has been forced through a fine sieve Mix together the flour, salt and nutmeg and add.

Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, lemon and vanilla.

Pour this mixture into the prepared pan, sprinkle with remaining crumbs, bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 1½ hours or until the mixture is thoroughly set. It will skrink while cooling.

* * *

HAMBURGER PIE

Mrs. Jay C. Garber, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 pound hamburger
¾ cup tomato juice
1 small onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon Worcehtershire sauce

Combine ingredients and place in greased casserole. Cover with your favorite biscuit dough. Bake at 425 degrees for 40 minutes

* * *

PINEAPPLE PHILLY PIE

Mrs. Mervin McMichael, B6, Lancaster, Pa.

⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup crushed pineapple, not drained
8-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped pecans

Blend sugar with cornstarch Add crushed pineapple and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Cool.

Combine cheese withsugar and salt; blend smooth. Add egg, one at a time; stir well after each is added. Blend in milk and vanilla. Spread the cooled pineapple mixture in a 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Pour on cream cheese mixture and sprinkle with pecans. Bake in hot 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 50 minutes more. Cool before serving.

* * *

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Mrs Walter Warfel, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

3 cups brown sugar (light)
½ cup butter
3 eggs, separated
½ cup cocoa mixed in ¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¾ cups sifted cake flour

(Turn to page 10)

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● Favorite Recipes

(From page 8)

¾ cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons soda
Pinch of salt

Cream sugar, butter and egg yolks. Add cocoa mixture and vanilla. Sift flour with soda and salt and add alternately with buttermilk. Add beaten egg whites last. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes.

* * *

COCONUT WATER CAKE

Mrs. Lloyd K. Harnish, R1, Willow Street, Pa.

2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup butter and lard
Salt
4 eggs
1 cup coconut water or milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend shortening, salt and sugar. Add the eggs unseparated. Sifa flour and baking powder. Mix alternately with coconut water and vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Frosting:

1 egg white
½ cup shortening
2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Mix all together; needs no cooking. Frost cake and sprinkle with coconut.

* * *

RANGER COOKIES

Anna Martha Garber, R6, Lancaster Pa.

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups corn flakes
1 cup coconut

Cream sugars, shortening, milk, eggs, and vanilla. Sift together and add flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add rolled oats, corn flakes and coconut. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Makes about 130 cookies.

With the increased complexity of farm machinery, greater understanding of their safe handling and use must be the objective of every machinery operator. It is your job to help bring about this understanding.

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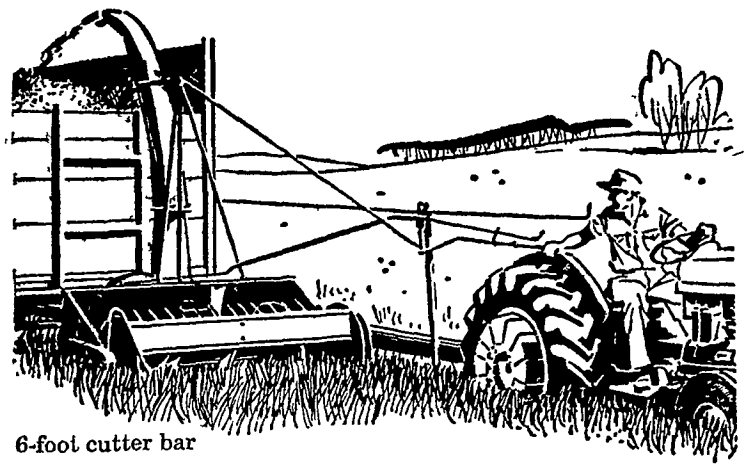

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Highway Safety

Rural Roads Are Greatest Hazard

Rural highway safety is a critical area of Governor Lawrence's Traffic Safety Program, according to O. D. Shipley, Commissioner if Traffic Safety. It is an area that is being given special attention during National Farm Safety Week, July 23 through July 29.

The tragic facts and figures are these:

—An average of 5,300 farm residents lose their lives each year in motor vehicle accidents across the nation. This represents nearly half of all fatal accidents in which farm people are the victims.

In Pennsylvania last year 952 persons or 59 percent of all those killed in traffic accidents died on rural roads. Many of these victims were members of farm families. In addition there were 113 non-fatal highway accidents involving farm equipment.

Also last year, 145 persons were killed while walking along rural roads in our State, and during the first 2 months of 1961, 16 more died.

Here are some of the things the farm resident can do to reduce this tragic death and injury toll on rural roads:

—Be an alert, courteous, sober driver. Continually observe safe speed limits and tracic regulations.

—Exercise extra caution when driving vehicles out of farm lanes onto highways

—Use proper signals, warning devices, adequate lighting and care when moving farm equipment over public riads.

—Walk off the pavement on the left side facing oncoming traffic when walking along rural roads, Nearly twice as many rural people are killed when walking with traffic as when walking against it. At night carry a light and wear light color clothing.

—Cut back vegetation at intersections and driveways for easy visibility on all sides.

The theme of National Farm Safety Week is "Safety is a Family Affair" The farm resident's stake in improving rural highway safety is in fact, the continued health and happiness of himself and his family as well as the lives of others

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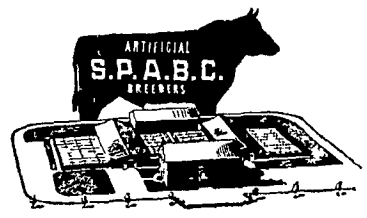

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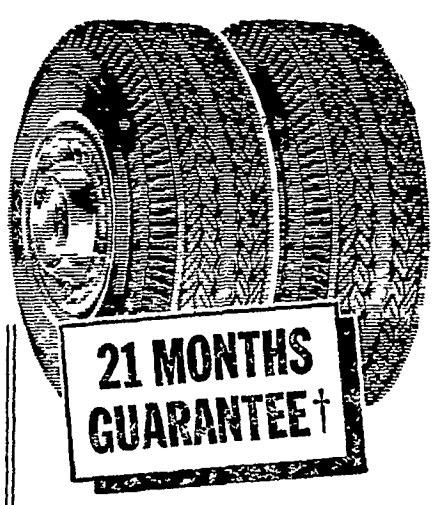

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In a single year traffic accidents in the United States claim the lives of some 38,000 people and critically injure close to 1½ million It happened last year and it can happen in 1961

Last year the $6 4 billion that is cost Americans in traffic accidents could have bought and paid for one-third of all the farm machinery in the nation.

In just one year, accidents of all types kill about 11 700 rural residents and injure about a million Nearly half the deaths are caused by traffic mishaps

Over the last ten years, 58,000 rural residents met death and 2 million were injured on the highway. Fatal accidents for the decade increased by 26 per cent

Each year more than 1,000 persons are killed in farm

last 8 years, the death rate has climbed 50 per cent. One-third of tractor facilities occur on the highways.

Following are the most troubling characteristics of rural traffic:

Three out of four traffic deaths occur on rural roads and highways.

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of accidental death among rural youths under 25 years of age

The night traffic accident rate is more than double the daytime rate on rural roadways Most dangerous period is 2 to 4 a m

Accidents do happen close to home Facts reveal that 65 per cent of all fatal accidents occur within 25 miles of home

Night driving is considerably more hazardous than day driving in rurnl areas. Night fatal accidents on the main rural roads reach a peak rate between 2 a m and 4 a m

Safety Expert Gives Rules For Farmers

A safety leader has called on the nation's farmers to exercise all possible care in the use of farm machinery

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, cited a recent Indiana study showing that nearly one in six nonfatal farm accidents involves farm machinery other than tractors

Pyle's remarks were made in connection with the 18th annaul National Farm Safety Week The event, sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U S Department of Agriculture, will be observed July 23-29

"The increased complexity of today's farm machinery," said Pyle, "makes understanding of its safe handling all the more important. I urge farmers to observe safe practices in the use of both

ling equipment."

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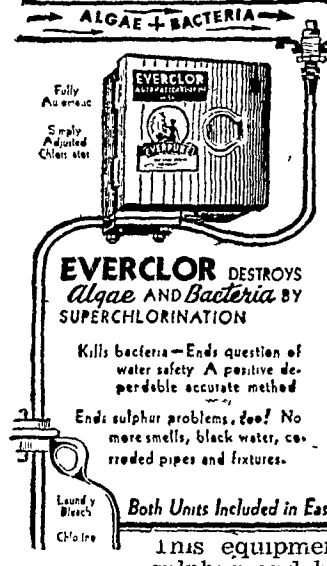

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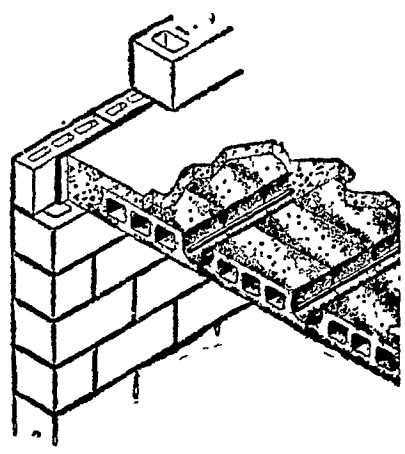

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The "ADMIRAL" Reports for Duty at CURTiSS

IRVINGTON PRIDE ADMIRAL

Classified "EXCELLENT"

Silver Medal Type

ADMIRAL'S name designates, appropriately, the high rank he holds among the nation's top performing sires

A 3300 lb 6-year-old, ADMIRAL was purchased by Curtiss along with his full brother, IRVINGTON PRIDE COMMANDER, from W L King & Son of Gaithersburg, Md

ADMIRAL combines all desirable characteristics looked for in a bull

PRODUCTION —Daughters exceeding dams by over 3000 lbs Milk —100 lbs Fat

TYPE —Silver Medal Type award for daughters that average 84 2

INDIVIDUALITY—Classified Excellent" with imposing score of 92 points

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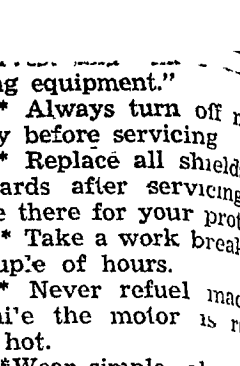

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New Holland Ph. EL

unty Posture Queen osen By 4-H Clubs

so glad it was you." he greeting of one e Queen" to another y evening at the an- eld day of the Lancas- unty 4-H clubs at Long

ara Rock, the 14 year ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Rock, 1011 New St, greeted the senior in the words above af- had herself just been crowned junior queen of the contest.

Pat Zartman, the senior queen replied, "I'm more nervous now than I was before the contest." Miss Zartman, representing the Lincoln Community club, is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ira Zartman, of Ephrata R1.

The contest, sponsored by the County Council, had a total of 40 contestants representing as many clubs in the county. The event was the 11th annual 4-H club posture queen contest, but was the first such event to admit entries from agricultural clubs as well as home economics clubs. It was also the first time a junior queen (from among members under 15 years) was selected.

Miss Zartman is in her ixth year of 4-H club work during which time she ha had projects in sewing, cooking, flowers and gardening She plays the piano, organ & guitar, and enjoys swimming and softball.

M SO GLAD IT WAS YOU" Barbara Rock, left, junior posture queen te.. her senior counterpart after the county 4-H contest at Long Park Tuesday evening The two girls were selected from among 40 entries fro n various clubs in the county. Accepting the congratulations from the junior queen is Pat Zartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Ira Zartman, Ephrata R1. Miss Rock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rock, Akron. L F Photo

Miss Rock, representing the Singing Needles sewing club of Akron, and is in her fourth year of clothing club work. She collects and assembles models of animals and does oil painting of animals.

The girls were judged in the following four categories; Carriage, the ability to walk, sit, and move up and down steps gracefully, 50 points; Neatness and appearance, 25 points; personality, 15 points and poise, 10 points

Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Lancaster County, Barbara Keener, Manheim R1. Judges were Ann Herr, of WGAL-TV and Joanne Kennel, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc.

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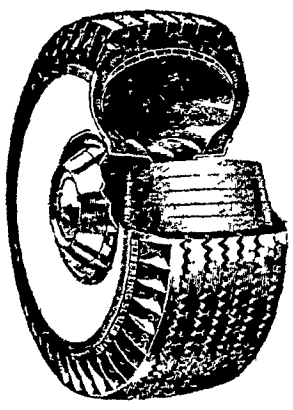

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The Lancaster Co. Farm Equipment Dealers' Association

Public Sales

August 5—Saturday - 12 45 p.m. - Dispersal sale of Registered Holstein Cattle One Mi E of Lancaster, ½ mi. S of Rt 30 along Lampeter Road By H L. Zook Kreider & Diller, aucts.

August 12 — Sat. 1 P. M Dairy Dispersal. Sale by Jno G. Herr, Holwood, Pa, near baseball field Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
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NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

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COMPLETE IRRIGATION SYSTEM
4000 ft. aluminum pipe, McDowell couplings
JOSHUA L. STOLTZFUS
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Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club
State Show & Sale offers
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
45 Bred Gilts - 10 Spring Boars - 10 Spring Gilts with bloodlines that are making Yorkshire History Today
FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1961
Show - 2 30 P. M EDT.
Sale - 6 30 P M EDT
at the CARLISLE FAIR GROUNDS
Located close to Pa. Turnpike interchange #16
Consigned by Breeders of Pa Farm Show champions eligible to ship anywhere. Offering to be judged by Herman Prudy, Livestock Extension specialist - Penn State University For catalog write, Reno H Thomas Pres., Beavertown, Snyder Co., Pa George E Cogley, Sec-Treas., Ronks, R1, Lancaster Co., Penna

● SPABC

(From page 1)

August third.

Judging the first three breeds will be James R. Nichols, associate professor of dairy science at Pennsylvania State University, while the Holsteins and Ayrshires will be placed by Dr. John L McKitrick, Brown Swiss owner and breeder at Welcome In farm, Dublin, Ohio Judging will be on the Danish system, but money will be awarded on the basis of placings.

The individual entries break down by breeds as follows, Brown Swiss, 16; Guernseys, 37, Ayrshire, 56, Jersey, 61, and Holstein 139

Judging will begin at 10 - 00 each morning according to information from the committee, Herman Stebbins, of York R5, Harold Hardeman Danbury; and Earl Noel, of McSherrystown

A good look at the family budget reduces the vacation fever.

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Stanley H. Deiter
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Farm Calendar

(From Page

Cooperative Farmers, Allentown.

July 25—4-H District demonstration eliminations at Kutztown Fair grounds.

8 00 p m—Drumore community 4-H club meets at the Chestnut Leve Church house Project tour

8 00 p m - Manor community 4-H club swimming party at the home of Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1.

July 26—8 00 a m - Poultry tour leaves the Lancaster Poultry center, Roseville Road and 230 bypass

8 00 p m - County 4-H leaders club meets in Salunga community park.

July 27—10 00 a m - County Holstein Field day at the home of A W Wickenheiser, Mt Joy R1.

7:00 p.m. - County beekeepers meeting at the home of Moses Lapp, Gap R1.

8:00 p.m. - County Holstein club meets at home of Paul Brubaker Mount Joy R1.

CERTIFIED WHEAT
- RED COAT
- PENNOLL
- DUAL
- SENECA

CERTIFIED BARLEY
- HUDSON
- WONG

REIST SEED COMPANY
MT. JOY
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229 A. DAIRY and STOCK FARM
situated along State Hgwy. and the Swatara Creek, 6 miles north of Myerstown, at village of Greble, Lebanon County.

Approximately 150 Acres under cultivation including 36 Acres in alfalfa, Balance in Perm pasture and orchard.

EXTRA LARGE DAIRY BARN
completed with Standard pens and comfort stalls Two 12x48 silos, 20x22 milk house, 3 imp and corn sheds, facilities for 1000 layers, 3-car garage large shop and 2 colony houses.

11-ROOM BRICK DWELLING
with conveniences. Never failing spring, 2 wells
All bldgs. in excellent cond less than $3[illegible] per Acre.

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S. K. KAUFFMAN
LEBANON R. D. 2, PA.

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NO COW CAN PRODUCE UP TO HER BRED-IN CAPACITY FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME ... ON GRASS ALONE!

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

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A Fine Home
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. . . is offered for sale at a sacrifice FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT VALUE. Reason for sale Health.

Location: Beavertown, Pa. Cool, clean and quiet, away from all highway and industrial noise and dirt.

This large home is situated on approximately [illegible] acres of good land, 1½ acres beautifully landscaped to give the house an attractive setting A driveway and parking apron lead to a 2-CAR GARAGE. The house has 3 bathrooms, including 1 on the third floor, four bedrooms on second floor, 3 on third; lots of room, including full basement and two comfortable sun porches. Oil heat, storm-screen sash on all windows, recently repainted, and in a generally fine state of repair

This is a delightful home for suburban living Its layout, condition and location make it ideal for a professional man, for a large family, or for city-dwellers who want a spacious summer home.

If desired, some furnishings are also available

Please arrange to see this property and get all pertinent details. Call Beaver Springs OLympic 8 2338

SAMUEL Z. HAIRE, Owner

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1961

One mile east of Lancaster, Pa. ½ mile south of Route #30 along Lampeter Road.

40-Registered Certified Holsteins-40

(All Vaccinated)

Have been breeding Holsteins for 30 years FEATURING 5 daughters of the famous Gray View Sky iner (Who is classified excellent) and Gold Medal a daughter of Pabst Sir Rebuke Rag Apple due to freshen early fall. In 302 days (of present lactation) produced 16,426 lb milk and 522 lb fat and still milking over 50 pounds a day.

Following are records on owner-Sample [illegible] 15,209 lbs milk. 574 lbs. fat; #55 - 363 days 13 [illegible] lbs milk, 522 lbs fat; #51 - 342 days, 12 391 lbs milk 474 lbs fat; #47 - 304 days, 13 298 lbs milk, 469 lbs fat; #49 - 336 days. 11,797 lbs milk, 450 lbs fat [illegible] - 301 days 12,675 lbs. milk, 438 lbs fat and other Records made under very ave age conditions no silage and only 2nd class hay as the roughage, (Cows that have been sold in previous years have made greater records wherever they have gone)

This is a summer and early fall freshening herd and only because of owner discontinuing the dairy business 100 percent Curtiss Candy breeding for the last 10 years These cattle have size and dairy character and should please anyone looking for high production

Sale to begin at 12:30 p m. (D S T) under a tent

Send for free folder.

Also selling — 2-unit Surge milker, 18 milk cans and can rack

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Farm Equipment: WD CA tractors, N.H. 77 AC Roto-baler, ele- mowers, plows, discs ckers, Gehl blower, liver 16x7 drill.
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Irrigation Pumps: with 4 inch Gorman - 4 inch P. T. O. Mar- 4 inch belt - driven ve, 3" belt-driven De- Used Alcoa pipe with ane & Champion gs 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6" Low price on 3" gal- pipe
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75 gallon steel tanks ew 21 ft. grain and elevators $200. Used es, Allis Chalmers, nd #25 John Deere th bins Good select- ew and used rotary s, rakes, harvesters, owers
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#1 Hay Conditioners
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"R" Spreaders
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#420 Tractor
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#49 Side Rake
#625 Wagon
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#17 Spreader
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70 years of Farm upment Service"

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100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer. Contains soil conditioners, humus, growth hormones, beneficial soil organisms, and keys to unlock plant foods already in your soil. Avoid all chemicals. Distributed by F. H Ranck, R D. 1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa. Tel. HI 2- 4949.

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Wanted Snow plow for BN Farmall tractor Phone New Holland EL 4-0283

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Wanted Good used 12-can Wilson front opener milk cooler David W. Glick. Lititz R3. ½ mile west of Oregon.

For Sale: One yearling shetland stud, broke to ride and drive Good quality lambs Small lovable pup- pies Phone Morgantown AT- water 6-3232.

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Dismantling 1948 Plymouth coupe, engine in good con- dition, radio, heater, horns, glass, all body parts for sale, Ed Smucker, New Holland R1, Phone EL 4-9522.

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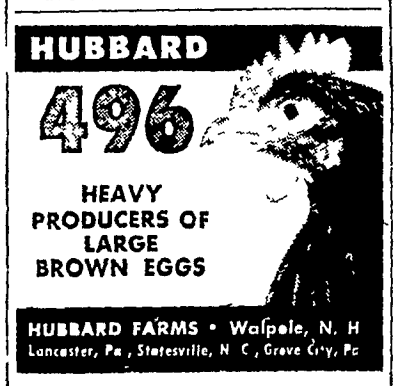

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For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows. I have just gotten ac- quainted with a good Wis- consin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up Wm. Boley, R1. East Earl Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218.

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FOR SALE: Wisconsin Dairy Cows, close up, and fresh and quite a few to freshen later. Very liberal credit terms given to you Amish and Mennonite farmers in the Dairy Business. Let our cows pay for themselves. Drop a card giving location and name. I. GREENBERG & SON, Highway 206, Mount Holly, N.J. AMherst 7-1101. 50 years of Experience

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's pub- lication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednes- day.

LANCASTER FARM- ING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

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Thurs.Eve., Aug. 3
7 P. M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.
40 Bred Gilts
10 Spring Boars
8 Breeds—Blood Tested
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
James Z. Martin, Sec.-Treas
Rt. #1, Christiana, Pa.
Paul Z. Martin, Auct.

Certified Red Coat Seed Wheat

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Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves
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VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2134 New Holland, Pa.

Crop Summary

Late Harvest Unnerves Farmers

Lancaster county farmers this week were beginning to show signs of the pressure the feel at not being able to get into the wheat harvest. Rain and wet weather kept the grain tough and hard to thresh. Straw is dead ripe in most fields and some farmers are expressing fear that the heavy heads will soon begin to break the straw.

Some farmers are combining whenever weather permits them to get into the field even though the grain has to be dried artificially. A Willow Street R1 farmer said this week, "The young grass is coming up pretty high, and that means we are going to be losing straw soon. I think I am going to go ahead and cut even if I have to have it dried."

The county tobacco crop is making rapid growth, but some fields show signs of too little cultivation. Weeds are making rapid growth too, and most fields are too wet for the cultivator.

Pennsylvania's corn crop, late planted and reduced in acreage, will be vulnerable to an early freeze, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

Much of the same condition existed last year. However, one of the latest falls in recent years allowed the crop to mature. This year's crop has been slow growing because of cool weather, but recent rains coupled with the warmer days and nights should give the crop a needed boost.

Some early peaches have been picked in southeastern Pennsylvania for sale at roadside stands. A few summer apples will be ready to pick this week.

"New potatoes," forerunners of an expected 722,000 hundredweight crop of Pennsylvania summer potatoes are starting to move into roadside stands and other retail outlets.

Vegetable crops are late, but harvest is starting to gain momentum. Tomatoes are starting to turn color in southern counties and stake tomatoes in the York-Lancaster areas are being harvested Green wrap tomatoes should begin moving to market within the next few days. Sweet corn is about two weeks late with harvest expected to start about the last week of this month. Snap beans are being harvested with good yields and quality. Some trouble is being had by machine pickers because of uneven maturity and ripening of beans. A few fields of lettuce are ready to cut and some leaf lettuce is available Cabbage is being marketed in most areas Green pea harvest has started with quality and yield of the crop reported as good.

Rains last week replenished soil moisture that was becoming quite short in some areas of the Commonwealth.

Breeding Stud Buys Two Bulls For $60,000

Irvington Pride Admiral, a Holstein bull owned by W. L. King & Son of Irvington Farms near Gaithersburg, Maryland, has been sold to Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc of Cary, Illinois, along with his younger brother, Irvington Pride Commander, for a total of $60,000. This is reported to be a record price for a single transaction involving two full brothers.

At a seeing-off ceremony held at Irvington Farms, "Admiral" was paraded before a group of dignitaries, including Governor J. Millard Tawes of Maryland, as well as the entire King family.

"Admiral," a 6-year old bull weighing 3300 lbs was Grand Champion at several State Fairs in 1957. Classified "Excellent" by the Holstein-Friesian Association with a score of 92 points, he recently won a Silver Medal Type award for the outstanding conformation of his daughters

"Admiral" and "Commander" are the sons of Sutten Oaks Pride Borba, an 11-year old bull still in service in the Irvington herd. Their dam, Octoraro Baroness May, was classified "Excellent" and was honored with a Gold Medal, highest award of the Holstein Association.

Frozen semen from the bulls is being made available through the Curtiss Artificial Insemenation program which operates exclusively with frozen semen using liquid nitrogen as a refrigerant The storage temperature of minus 320° F. enables the semen to be kept for an indefinite period of time, says the local area representative, William H Walker, Quarryville

In just one year accidents of all types kill about 11,700 rural residents and injure about a million Nearly half the deaths are caused by traffic mishaps

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